

Gained 298 Ads.
PER DAY.
That was
The World's
Record in Oct.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION.

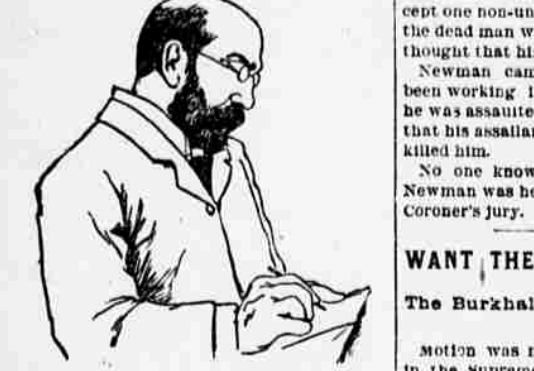
NEILL'S NECK BROKEN.

The Poisoner of Young Girls Pays the Death Penalty.

His Remarkable Nerve Renders the Hangman's Work Easy.

Buried in the Corridor of Newgate—His Career of Crime.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Thomas Neill, otherwise Cream, the murderer of Matilda Glover and several other girls, paid the penalty of his crimes at 10 o'clock this morning. Although orders were issued directing that the execution should be strictly private, the representative of the Associated Press was permitted to enter Newgate Prison, where Neill was confined. Shortly before 10 o'clock the authorities to hang Neill was handed over by the High Sheriff of the County of London to Hangman Billington, in accordance with the legal form.



THOMAS NEILL, ALIAS CREAM.

At 8.57 Billington, accompanied by an assistant who carried the planking material, entered the cell of the condemned man, where he found the prison chaplain ministering to Neill.

The procession to the gallows was headed by the Chief Warden, who was followed by the chaplain, who read the burial service of the Church of England. Neill came next, guarded on each side by warders. He walked firmly. A deadly pallor overspread his features, but his face showed no other trace of emotion. Close behind him walked the hangman.

On arriving at the scaffold the white cap was pulled down over his eyes. Billington then guided him on to the trapdoor beneath the crossbeam, from which a rope with a hempen noose at the end was dangling. The white cap was then drawn down so that it covered the chin, rendering it impossible for Neill to see the final preparations for his death.

These took only a few minutes. His legs were pinioned with a strap that was fastened over the knees. The noose was then dropped over his head and adjusted around his neck. The rope was then drawn down the left ear. In another second the hangman stepped on the trap to the rear, pressed a lever and the trap fell.

Neill's body dropped five feet into a pit. Billington and the other prisoners who saw the execution concurred in the opinion that death was instantaneous. There were convulsive twitches of the muscles of the back and limbs, which lasted a few seconds, and then the body hung motionless.

The body was cut down at 10 o'clock and a cast of the head was then made. At noon a jury returned a formal verdict that death had been caused by a fracture of the neck.

The body was buried under the flagstones in the corridor, through which Neill had passed a short time before on his way to the scaffold, close to the spot where Mrs. Percy, the murderer of her paramour who was said to have been killed by her.

On the night of April 11, Mrs. Alice March and Emma Shrivell, aged respectively twenty-two and eighteen years, received a man in their apartments at 18, Bedford street, London. A lady called at the house and the two girls were found in agony on the floor by the landlady. The March girl died the way to the hospital, and the Shrivell girl died three hours after she was admitted.

It was learned that they had been poisoned with strychnine.

The coroner in charge of the case received a letter from a woman named Sabatini, whom Neill was at one time engaged to marry, saying she could give information to show that the man had been poisoned by a young man named Harper. At about the same time the coroner received a letter from Dr. Harper, who received a letter from Neill, in which he demanded the sum of £1,000, and which he demanded that Dr. Harper should back poison the March and Shrivell girls.

On a charge of attempted blackmail, Neill was then arrested. It was discovered that Matilda Glover, who died in October, 1891, under the same circumstances as the March and Shrivell girls, had strychnine in her stomach, and that Neill also attempted to blackmail Dr. Broadbent, of London, from W. F. D. Smith, son of the late John W. Smith, and the March girl's father had died of a letter accusing the Earl of having poisoned the Glover girl.

Neill, although he was described as an American, which in England is held to mean a native of the United States, was really a Canadian.

Neill, or as he was known in Canada, "Dr. Thomas Cream," studied medicine at McGill College, Montreal, and was graduated in 1876. He took up practice at Kingston, Ont., and had been only a short time before he was suspected of illegal practice. Public opinion forced him to leave Kingston, and he went to Chicago, where he was arrested on a charge of illegal operation, but the charge could not be proved.

He had been in Chicago but a short time when he was convicted of causing a woman's death by impracticable and sentenced to imprisonment for life. He served thirteen years and was released on account of ill-health. In the mean time his father had died, leaving him £10,000, and he went to England soon after his release.

VOGEL BROTHERS.

of Broadway and Houston street, and 8th avenue and 42d street, have of their own manufacture the largest variety of Men's and Boys' Overcoats and Suits, perfect fitting, correct styles, equal to the best custom work, at nearly half the price. Fashion catalogue sent free.

THE EVENING WORLD.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1892.

OF COURSE YOU KNOW THEM.



Then Please Put Their Faces on the Members of Cleveland's Cabinet.

NOT A DYNAMITER. SOME CHEAP CANDIDACIES. SUE FOR CAMPAIGN PRINTING.

Newark Police Say Teale Is Only a Clever Swindler.
NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 15.—The developments today in the case of William P. Teale, who was arrested yesterday on the supposition that he was a dynamiter, prove that the man is only a clever swindler and that the threat to blow up Peter Hagan's brewery was only a variation of his numerous schemes to extort money under false pretenses.

Bourke Cockran and Several Prohibitionists Had No Bills.
This was prohibition day in the County Clerk's office. That is, the prohibition candidates at the recent election filed their sworn statements of campaign expenses. It didn't cost any of them very much.

Baron Orth Got \$20,000.
ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15.—The police are trying to locate "Baron" Joseph Orth, who has been swindling a number of merchants and friends and who disappeared some days ago.

Three Sons at a Birth.
JACOB and Mary Strempfer, of Williamsburg, the Parents.

LAHN AGROUND IN THE WESER.
North German Lloyd Steamer Delayed on Its Trip to New York.

JAMES DOE CONFESSES A MURDER.
A Prisoner at Moncton, N. B., Who Will Not Reveal His Identity.

FOG DELAYS DUMPING.
A Garbage Tow Compelled to Anchor in Gravesend Bay.

LEADER CARROLL RETURNS.
He Has the Refusal of the Best Rooms in Washington.

COAL COMBINE IN COURT.
Central Receivership Question Comes Up This Afternoon.

POLICEMAN UNDER ARREST.
Charged with Failing to Provide for His Illegitimate Children.

THIRTY DAYS FOR SCOBEE.
English Youth Sent to the Island for Beating a Hotel.

622 IMMIGRANTS LANDED.
An Appearance of Old Times at the Harve Office.

AMERICAN SWINDLER EVANS SENTENCED TO AN ENGLISH PRISON.
LONDON, Nov. 15.—The American swindler Frederick Evans, alias the Duke of Teck, who on Oct. 19 pleaded guilty in the Old Bailey to obtaining check-tokens from the Anglo-Austrian Bank, limited, with intent to defraud, was today sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

COUNT DUCROSS DEAD—HE WAS A COUNSELLOR OF THE EMPIRE.
LONDON, Nov. 15.—The Standard's Paris correspondent reports the death of Count Ducross, a councillor of the Empire.

YOUNG & NUTT'S ACME LIVERIES POLICE.
Bonbonnières are now incomplete without them.

Wheeled by a Harrison Man.
Several hundred people gathered around Washington Park at Sixty-sixth St. last night to witness Jacob Dasher, a well-known Republican, who Lawrence Dwyer, son of Michael Dwyer, a well-known Democratic politician, around the Park in a push cart in payment of an election bet.

Minister Speers on the Trave.
Watson L. Speers, United States Minister to Paris, sailed to-day, with his wife and daughter, on the Trave for Bremen.

Life Insurance Manager's Suicide.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 15.—George Hall, manager of the Standard Life Insurance Company, shot and instantly killed himself at his home, 2708 Farnam street, this morning. Temporary aberration of the mind is supposed to have been the cause.

Persons in Delicate Health Try
SCARLETT'S BLOOD PURIFIER.

Gained 66,896
Papers Per Day.
The World did
This during the
Month of Oct.

PRICE ONE CENT.

LAST EDITION.

BEAUTY IN THE RING.

The Interesting Exercising Hour at the Horse Show.

Second Day of the Exhibition at Madison Square Garden.

Hunters, Hackneys and Ponies Judged This Morning.

Not even the star attractions of the National Horse Show can bring out the fashionable set as early as on Saturday, especially after so impressive a social function as that which signified the first evening of the exhibition.



PHIL HANNAH, JR., Riding Centennial.

The result was that when the doors of the Madison Square Garden were thrown open this morning, and the second day of the great show began, there was scarcely a corporal's guard of people in the big arena, outside of the officials and judges, and the small army of grooms, stable boys, and attendants in bright colored liveries, who, of course, are always on hand.

As the morning advanced, however, the scene began to brighten up and become more animated. Lines of handsome carriages began to draw up alongside the Madison avenue entrance, and handsomely dressed ladies, pretty girls and their escorts alighted and were soon mingling with the growing crowd inside.

One of the most attractive nights at the show is the early morning exercise of the horses, when the beautiful animals are all brought out into the tankard arena and led round and round by their grooms. The spectators have the opportunity to work of some of their extra spirits, and they seem to enjoy the exercise then more than at any other time.

They trot and prance about in high glee, and even the heavy and sluggish-looking Norman stallions and Shire horses seem to show as much spirit as the fiery thoroughbreds. The judges stand by and determine the make of their prize.

Many of their owners, of course, were present and showed a deep interest in the proceedings. Several classes of stallions were exhibited, as well as a number of mares and fillies.

The ponies also had a prominent place on the program. The trotters claim the first attention, and the judges are busy in abundance. Then comes the parade of the tandems and ladies' saddle-horses, and hunters and steeplechasers, and the program is complete.

The attractions for the evening will consist of a drill by a squad of mounted police from the Central Park force, the exhibition of high jumpers and jumping by the champion hunters.

Here is the official programme for the day:
10 to 11 A. M.—Preliminary trial of horses in the tankard arena. Class 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

The bark belt, which arrived yesterday, sixty-six days out from London, reports that on last Saturday, while in latitude 39.55, longitude 70.15, she passed a square piece of floating debris perpendicular to about twelve feet out of water, with canvas laces to it—apparently an improvised sail.

Capt. M. L. Powers, of the belt, when seen at the office of C. W. Betteaux & Co., 10 State street, this morning, said he thought the wreckage was a hastily constructed raft made by some shipwrecked crew.

"We passed very close to it last Saturday noon," he said. "It was midway between Bartlett and the Cape Fear river mouth one hundred and seventy miles off Woodlands, N. J. The sailing was about a inches square and the sea on it was about a foot high."

"He said it was torn to pieces by the wind, and had evidently passed through a heavy storm, and the crew had been wrecked in one of the recent storms and the crew had been constructed a raft and abandoned their vessel. They probably lashed several casks on the raft to make it buoyant. The bungs probably got out and the sea entered and caused the raft to sink, while the men were swept into the sea and lost."

A rough sketch of the wreckage is shown. Dr. Coughlin's analysis of the wreckage.